

The Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, AND MANITOU LAKE

VOL. 9: No. 466

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th., 1923.

\$2.00 per year, in advance

MERTON COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Minutes of the third council meeting of the Merton M.D. No. 461 held at Winona S.H. on Saturday May 5th at 2 p.m. when there were present the Reeve and all Councillors. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted on the motion of Councillor McKenzie.

Representatives of the Canada Iron Co., and the J. D. Adams Co. then discussed before Council the merits of the various Road Machinery of their Companies; prices and terms being given.

Councillor G. W. Weber and Dan Fraser then addressed the Council relative to the proposed Road Diversion through Sec 27-46-14th. Mr. Fraser intimating to Council on this matter, advocating the continuation of the work in establishing this diversion.

A motion of Councillor Bratvold to bring this matter up for reconsideration was lost; the Reeve and Council then continued in favour of the motion the matter was then dropped.

Relative to a proposed change in a road Diversion on the East side of Sec. 3-46-24th; Secretary was instructed to write to the Land Titles Office and find out if the Diversion already established had been established in favour of the motion the matter was then dropped.

Councillor Bennett gave his report relative to temporary relief provided to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Sidcup; and stated that satisfactory arrangements had now been made regarding this matter. On Councillor Byre's motion the account of \$5.05 incurred for relief was ordered to be paid.

The Secretary reported to Council the result of the sheep trial in which Robert Zeigse was convicted of grazing sheep contrary to By-Law No. 96; and fined \$50.00 and costs. The convicting magistrate had now reported that he had received word from the Attorney General's Department asking for full particulars of the case; for consideration by the Attorney General of a remission of the fine.

Councillor McKenzie moved that Secretary write the Dept. of the Attorney General strongly objecting to any remission of the fine in this case. Carried.

Secretary read a letter from the Recorder of Brands relative to a municipal brand. Council adopted the decision. It was a bar under which the law for horses and cattle.

Secretary was instructed to obtain sufficient branding irons to supply each Poundkeeper with one set. The committee appointed to look over the road on south line Sec. 2-46-14th gave their report stating that in their opinion a bar under which the law for horses and cattle.

On the motion of Councillor Heard; Secretary was instructed to write to each person whose name appears on the Road Sheet in question, requesting them to appear at the Council meeting on June 2nd, with the object of effecting a settlement of this work; also that Mr. Bert Reynolds the former Councillor be asked to attend the meeting.

Councillor Bratvold gave his report. (Continued on page eight)

J. R. LOVE, M.L.A. SPEAKS AT LENGTH IN BUDGET DEBATE

(continued from last week)

Drought and Grasshopper Menace
In addition to the crash in prices of farm products, we have had to contend with exceptional unnatural circumstances during the past few years, which have cost the people of the province millions of dollars—namely: the problems of drought and the grasshopper menace. We are all more or less familiar with the drought and grasshopper situation in Alberta. In 1918 the average production of wheat in Alberta was six bushels per acre. In 1919 it was eight bushels per acre. The drying up of the river bottoms in Southern Alberta, during these years, set loose the grasshopper from his home free from the control of his parasites which remained in the river bottoms. Since 1919 he has spread like a plague over the greater portion of the province. Although the Constituency of Wainwright has not been seriously affected by the grasshopper, we are told by officials in charge of this work, that the grasshopper reached the Battle River last autumn. It is expected that the grasshopper will cover a great portion of the Battle River Riding during the coming summer. The present government is frequently criticised for the huge expenditure entailed by fighting the grasshopper menace. However when the farmer can be assured, that if he follows out the instructions of the Department in charge of this work, he can practically save his crop from the grasshopper menace, then only an ignoramus can say that the expenditure has not been justified.

Need for Economy
I now wish to deal more specifically with the financial problem as it affects our province today. Our financial problems are in the most part the heritage from the late war, and are due to circumstances over which we have little control. The problem becomes all the more difficult, because public opinion and human nature become conflicting forces during hard times. As I said earlier in my remarks, public opinion demands a curtailment in public expenditures. However no public service can be curtailed during times such as these without human nature, through some group of citizens protesting. The strength of the protest depends on two factors. First—the type and importance of the service concerned. Secondly: the number of people who will be affected or deprived of that service. However, we all agree, that necessity under present circumstances demands a curtailment. It is therefore the duty of a legislature to deal with the state, just as a doctor would with a sick patient. The state is suffering today from growing pains, and over expansion of services. We must discover the various causes of its ailments, and then attempt as far as possible to remedy the effects of those causes on the health and vitality of the state.

The Cost of the War
The first, and perhaps the greatest cause, which we must recognise is the cost of the late war. Every war for the past four centuries has added its burden of debt to those states taking part in it. The cost of armament increased with amazing rapidity prior

to the outbreak of the great war. Every new scientific invention rendered old methods obsolete and added a new financial burden to the taxpayer.

The wars of a hundred years ago were as ten-particles compared to the recent war. Yet the British nation pays annually today, in taxation about twenty millions pounds as interest alone on debts incurred for expenditure on wars fought over a century ago. The cost of the late war in action and in preparation, is greater than all previous modern wars put together. The increased burden of taxation, to meet the interest charges on the enormous debts incurred by the various nations engaged in the world war, is a problem that baffles and puzzles the greatest statesmen and economists of our day. Public opinion demands a solution to this problem. Can the human mind devise one?

The war debt of Canada is over two billion dollars. For perhaps many generations to come, the Canadian people will have to raise annually, millions of dollars to pay the interest charges on Canada's war debt. Conscription of Wealth During War Time.

Personally I do not see any justice in confiscating the wealth during war time, and not wealth. Every man who was physically fit was called upon to give, or lend his life to his country without promise of profit or reward. I believe that every man who was financially fit should have been called upon not to give but to loan his wealth, to his country in its hour of need without promise of profit or reward. Those who made great fortunes while others made sacrifices, should be forced through the income and succession duties tax, to pay a great percentage of the cost of war widows pensions, orphanages, hospitals and homes for disabled soldiers. Most of Canada's war debt was raised within the Dominion itself. Why should a vast proportion of the Canadian people who were called upon to make sacrifices be forced to pay the piper while others were allowed to make huge profits and fortunes from war contracts and investments? The burden of Canada's war debt does not fall on those who made that burden great by war contracts at war prices, so much as it falls on the consumers and producers who are least able to bear the burden of increased taxation. Modern warfare affects every individual in the state and it is the duty of the state to see that profit in war investments is abolished as far as possible. Interest Charges on Canada's War Debt.

The interest charges on Canada's war debt amounts to an annual exorbitant sum of twelve dollars and fifty cents. Alberta's share of this burden could be paid for well over half of the entire cost of all public services and expenditures for the Province of Alberta this year. This tax is being raised largely through the war tax and duty on liquor and other indirect taxes which are ultimately in most cases, passed on to the consumer. The consumer is beginning to realize some of the reasons for such a great difference between the price of the products of his labour, and the cost of the goods he consumes. The Dominion Government is an artful tax collector. It follows the method of the woman on the farm who tries to pluck as many feathers out of the goose as possible without causing the goose to squeal. (Continued next week)

ALBERTA MEMBERS RECEIVE \$2,000 AS IN THE PAST

Sessional indemnities of members of the Alberta legislature went through the House without a dissenting vote and without even so much as a dissenting adjustment, let alone anything so surgical as a cut, the members decided to retain the regular \$2,000 each for another year at least, the total vote being \$122,000 for indemnities "including travelling expenses."

This ended, in one inglorious fizzle an item about which public and press speculation has raged for weeks. The \$2,500 special indemnity to the leader of the opposition, and Mr. Speaker's sessional allowance of the same amount, remain undisturbed, so that everybody should feel satisfied—except the public, which is probably going to set up an immediate press barrage of indignation.

1923 CAR LICENSES "AU TO" GET YOURS

The continued use of motor cars will be general from now on and everyone operating a car is reminded that it is necessary to have a 1923 license plate on both front and rear of car, and when putting these plates on to have them securely fastened in the proper place to comply with the Motor Vehicle act.

In the operation of cars on the streets, the following rules should be observed:—Keep to the right side of the street at all times. Do not turn between intersections but go to the corner and across centre of intersecting streets to turn. See that your lights, both front and rear, are in proper working order. See that your brakes are in good order. Park your car properly before leaving it on the street. Drive slowly near schools. Speed must not be over ten miles per hour when turning from one street to another. Drive your car with due regard to traffic conditions.

As no more personal warnings will be given to drivers from now on in regard to getting license plates or for any other infractions of the Motor Vehicles act, everyone is advised to secure a copy of the act for Alberta and become thoroughly familiar with the regulations governing the driving and operation of motor vehicles. Copies of the act can be obtained by writing the department of the provincial secretary, government buildings, Edmonton.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Commencing on Sunday next, May 13th; Church of England services will be held in Chauvin through the summer by Mr. C.A.C. Hann from Emmanuel College, Saskatoon. All Anglicans, and others interested are invited to be present. The services will commence at 11 a.m. Mr. Hann hopes to visit around the district as soon as possible.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbours for their kind acts of helpful sympathy on the occasion of the death and funeral of Walter W. Smith.

STYLVEN SMITH
JOHN A. ORHAM

RIBSTONE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

The council of the Municipal District of Ribstone met at Ribstone on Saturday, May 5th 1923. Present: Reeve Ferguson, Cira Sewell, Belanger, Dallyn and Tunney. Reeve Ferguson presiding.

The council first sat as a Court of Revision for the business tax. Mine Bros. R. J. Wilde, A. Dallyn, Mrs. Staley, Carpenter & Dell. H. T. Malt and Jim Lee all appealed against the valuation as being too high; four on the grounds that part only of the premises was used for business purposes.

John Dallyn moved that these appeals be allowed, and that in each case a reduction of one-third be made—carried.

The regular meeting of the council began at 1:30 p.m. Minutes of last preceding meeting were read, and Mr. Dallyn moved that same be adopted as read. Carried.

McCaughy, Secretary reported that Mr. McCaughy has signed an agreement for a monthly payment in the matter of the hospital account.

O. Stuyvesant, Secretary reported that Mr. St-Pierre had been advised to call in and give an account of his circumstances, but he had not yet called. It was further understood that Mr. St-Pierre had gone east for an indefinite period.

Laubert and Union Bank Secretary reported that no word had been received from the non Bank in regard to chattels under seizure.

J. Purloite, Secretary advised that he had interviewed Mr. Purloite who stated that he would be in a position to pay the necessary fees for his children himself.

Secretary reported that the auditor had accepted the appointment made and had completed the necessary forms.

Letter from R. R. Thourion re: pound fees was read and mention was made of verbal complaints received. Secretary was instructed to request that these complaints be filed in writing.

Letter was read from the Department with instructions as to the new Domestic Animals Act making it compulsory for each Municipal District to purchase a brand for use by Pound keepers in all cases where animals are sold. Moved Councillor Sewell apply for brand and have the necessary quantity made. Carried.

Letter was read from Canadian National Railways asking for payment of \$70.00 for Ribstone crossing before the work would be commenced. Councillor Tunney moved that same be paid. Carried.

Letter was read from Mr. O. Jardine re erection of pile bridge at Ribstone. Secretary was instructed to write to the Engineer to endeavour to have the pile bridge located a few yards further south than the old bridge.

The following accounts were presented and ordered paid on motion of Councillor Sewell.

A. Belanger for lease \$24.00; Mothers Allowances \$9.75; A. E. Ripley \$2.95; New Ribstone Tax \$11.95; G. Burton \$12.00; Carried Inquiry to amount.

Reeve Ferguson stated that Mr. Matheson had applied for seed grain. Councillor Tunney moved that this application be not granted. Carried. (Continued on page eight)

PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN THE PASSING NEWS.



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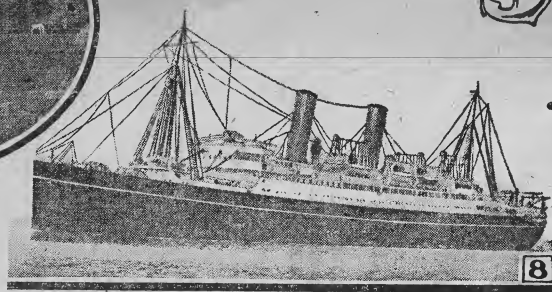
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(1) The Pipe of Peace, a scene in the David Thompson memorial park at Lake Windermere, B.C. The great explorer is here seen with the Indians after his arrival by canoe, at the reconstructed Hudson Bay Post that has been erected as a memorial museum.

(2) C. K. E. Usher, who has been appointed Grand Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian Pacific.

(3) C. K. E. Foster, who has been appointed Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian Pacific. While now at Harlech Castle, and told something of the history of Wales. The lady is Miss Mervyn Lloyd George and the knight in armour is Major Evelyn Lloyd George, her brother.

(4) 7,885 feet above the sea level this tea room, on the saddleback range of the Canadian Pacific Rocky Mountains, is the highest in the British Empire. Thousands of visitors had tea there this season.

(5) Keelney House reconstructed—the David Thompson Memorial Museum, erected at Lake Windermere, B.C., to commemorate the explorations of Canada's greatest geographer. It was opened with an Indian pageant last month.

(6) The new Evangelical memorial chapel, which was last month formally opened at Grand Pre, N.S. It is a reconstruction of the little church in which, according to Longfellow, the Acadians were imprisoned before being exiled 167 years ago.

(7) The new Canadian Pacific liner, "Montclair," latest addition to the Atlantic fleet, is a patrol liner. She has the most modern equipment, and is the first vessel to be fitted with a third class children's nursery.

It is a hard to live up to a good reputation as it is to live down a bad one.

Of the two, choose to be a popular talker rather than an unpopular talker.

Marriage suitors may that the winter rather than an unpopular reason.

It is a hard to live up to a good reputation as it is to live down a bad one.

Truth: "Do you understand your wife?"
Duke: "No, since I married her."

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ARTLAND SPECIALS

THE FOLLOWING PRICES FOR CASH ONLY

BURN'S PURE LARD	5 lbs for	\$1.25
PURE JAM (Any Flavor)	4 lb pail for	1.05
ROLLED OATS	20 lbs for	.95
FELS NAPTHA SOAP	10 bar carton for	.95
MCDONALD'S TOBACCO	5 plugs for	.90
McDonald's CUT RIBER Tobacco	1-2 lb tin for	.75
ORINOCO, OLD CHUM, or REPEATER		
Tobacco	1-2 tin for	.88
RICE, or WHITE BEANS	6 lbs for	.50
SUNLIGHT SOAP,	4 bar carton for	.25
LUX per package 12c: MACK'S NO RUB 5 for		.25

OUR NEW SPRING

Ginghams, Galateas, Prints

HAVE ARRIVED—AND REAL BARGAINS TOO

SEE OUR NEW SPRING LINE OF

Boots & Shoes

BEFORE BUYING—IT WILL PAY YOU TO DO SO.

O. ROBINSON MERRITT

ARTLAND

SASKATCHEWAN

HOW AND WHEN TO DESTROY WEEDS

The best time to destroy weeds is within two or three days after the first pair of leaves has formed on the seedling plant, says the Dominion Seed Commissioner in his bulletin on "Weeds and Weed Seeds." In friable soils the "weeder" is a useful implement for that purpose. The "ulling" harrow is also satisfactory for comparatively loose soils and is preferred as a weed destroyer on firm and clay land. Weeds are irregular in time of germination; consequently it is necessary to apply the weeder or harrow frequently throughout the growing season.

Potatoes, or fields of corn and cereal grains when grown with a drill may advantageously be cultivated with such implements once or twice before the crop distinctly shows above the ground, and again, with corn and ordinary grain crops when the plants are three to six inches high. Even relatively heavy harrows ordinarily do little damage to the potatoes, corn or grain plants if the land is not wet, while the loosening of the surface soil benefits the crop in addition to the destruction of the weeds.

For perennial weeds, or seedlings that have become well rooted, a cultivator having diamond shanks or other relatively broad shanks is needed for good crops. The disc is a favored implement for destroying weeds in a summer fallow or in preparing seed bed. When, however, it is desired to unearth and remove the rootstocks of perennial weeds, such as couch grass a narrow toothed cultivator that will loosen the soil and bring the underground vegetation to the surface, is preferred to an implement that will cut the rootstocks, the small cuttings of which may be exceedingly persistent in growth.

The more we love the more we fear to lose the object of our love.

ONLY A FARMER'S DREAM

It was a chilly morning in late November. John Martin had just filled up a load of wheat and was starting with it to the elevator in the prairie town fifteen miles away. "Well," he called to his wife and children as he climbed up and took the reins, "I guess you'll have to manage the chores the best you can—I s'pose I should have a hired man."

"Oh, no," said his wife, as she, pail in hand, headed a milk cow for the barn, "hired men don't like to do chores, and boarding him and washing for him would make more work than all he'll do."

"Well, the kids'll have to help you before and after school."

"Sure, dad," came a chorus of young voices.

"I'll bring you some candy—long Marthy—s'long kids."

Then Mr. Martin started on the long trip to town. He felt very tired, even at starting, as after all the exciting and hard work of harvesting and threshing, this tedious pull of hauling for far day after day was telling on him. Late to bed by lantern light, up early in the morning by the same, then sitting cramped and chilled for hours on the road was very wearying. Then it worried and depressed him, the wife and children having so much to do at home.

"Howdy, Mr. Martin," said the elevator man, "what are you chargin' for your wheat today?"

"A dollar eighty," answered John unhesitatingly.

"Pretty steep, I'll say; couldn't you make it a little less?"

"Nope—that leaves me only a small margin of profit."

"Well, you raised it, I s'pose you have the say so."

"Sure," said Martin confidently.

Having unloaded and received his cheque, he went down to the Chink's to get a bite of lunch, then to the general store.

The stockkeeper's wife was scrubbing out the store, and his children were arranging goods on the counters in their school noon hour, while the merchant himself was making up his books. This all seemed strange to Martin, as usually the lady was playing the piano upstairs, a clerk was sweeping the store, and the children were either not to be seen or were riding up and down the street with their Shetland pony and cart.

"I'd like to see some woolen stockings," said John to the stockkeeper, who hastened forward to wait on him. "Yes, these are very nice; examining, the display."

"What are you paying for woolen stockings today, Mr. Martin?" asked the merchant curiously.

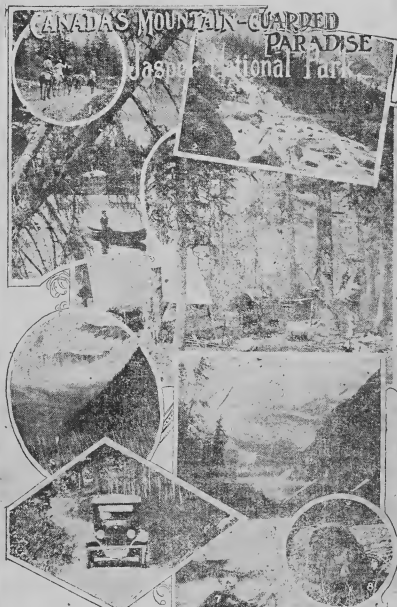
"Fifty cents—no more, no less," said John.

"Fifty cents! Why, with my wife and children helping me and no help to pay, with all our work, we'll still be money out."

Sorry, but fifty cents is the market price. If you were a better manager now, you'd be all right. Keep right on, Mr. Merchant, even if you do lose money—perhaps you'll have better luck next year—five pairs at fifty cents."

"We merchants surely have a hard time," said that worthy, worriedly

(Continued on Page Seven)



ON THE LEFT TO PARKING MOUNTAIN, JASPER NATIONAL PARK. MOUNTAIN VIEW, JASPER NATIONAL PARK. MOUNTAIN VIEW, JASPER NATIONAL PARK. MOUNTAIN VIEW, JASPER NATIONAL PARK.

Of the great Canadian Parks, Jasper National Park, which has an area of 4,470 square lies, is without a peer. Jasper Park Lodge, rustic in all its appointments, yet with every modern convenience for the comfort of tourists, has been established by Canadian National Railways in this arid of the Canadian Rockies, to house-travellers who respond to the compelling lure of the mountains. Motor roads and trails for saddle and pack horses, reach in every direction, making accessible this mountain fastness, where bird and animal life is un molested, and everything as nature planned it, and which until a few years ago had known no other sound than the soft voices of nature. Horseback riding throughout this vast amphitheatre of mountains is the most popular pastime, while hiking, boating and canoeing, as well as dancing, tennis, golf, and other summer sports occupy every minute of the day if so desired.

Jasper National Park belongs to the Canadian people. To enjoy anything is to know it. Before travelling to foreign parts Canadians should get acquainted with the supreme areas of their own country.

Auto Registrations In Canada: 1921—1922

In the year 1921 the total registrations of all cars in the Dominion of Canada was 446,679.

At the end of the year 1922 the registrations of all cars was 492,792, or an increase in registrations during the year 1922 of 47,114 cars.

Love is often the folly of a woman and the wisdom of a fool.

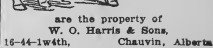
Egg Laying Records

The record performance for pure bred poultry like the record of performance for pure bred dairy cattle is carried on by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The tests on which the poultry are judged are conducted by the breeders on their own farms. The birds are leg banded and trapped and eggs are credited to the respective birds. An official of the Live Stock Branch makes irregular unannounced visits to the flocks under test to prove the accuracy of the records. Two kinds of certificates are issued—Record of Performance "A" and Advanced Record of Performance "B". The former is granted to birds that in fifty-two consecutive lay 150 eggs. To win the advanced certificate 225 eggs must be laid within the full year. In both cases the eggs must average at least two ounces in weight.

Record No. 3 of the Record of Performance for poultry shows that 12,286 birds were entered by 125 breeders for test in 1922. Of this number 2,855 qualified for the lower certificate and 511 for the Advanced Record certificate. Twelve broods of fowls were included in the entries and every province was represented. The report contains the records of all the birds that qualified for certificates as well as the rules and regulations governing the tests.

It is much easier to be critical than correct.

What greater or better gift to the state than to train up youth.



1923

ROUND TRIP

1923

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EDGERTON ECHOES

Wednesday afternoon next is clean-up afternoon so we must see that we discharge our duties. If we, personally are not on any other working bees we sure intend to jerk that old rake all over the place.

The weather man has been good, so far. We have had both rain and snow in liberal quantities during the past week, and now seeding is proceeding apace with the farmers at large well satisfied with present soil conditions.

J. Cuthbertson arrived home again Friday piloting his gas steed right into the empty stall.

A rather unfortunate accident occurred last Sunday just as No. 2 was pulling out of the station. Our local minister deputy of educational matters acting for the trustees of Aspin School, consented or volunteered (whichever the case may be to meet a visitor on their behalf. The outcome was not all that could be desired, but, maybe the fates were against him, anyway it was not an unqualified success.

Oh, yes, we nearly forgot. This same gentleman keep continually telling us that we should not be so secret in our "echoes" as the good readers of the Chronicle would like to get the Home better explained and know who's who. Here is where we start: here is the complete elucidation without any prevarication. Charlie Murray (he of the Bill Hart type) has advised information that Miss Austin was coming in on No. 2 from Edmonton to assume her duties as teacher of Aspin School. Charlie was right there at the station with W. B. Murdoch's big 6 special for the purpose of taking Miss Austin to her destination, fate was on the job and Charlie couldn't get the car started so had to enlist W. D. to do the needful in getting the car started. Rather embarrassing, Charlie. Eh?

A movie show is to be given in Gorton's Hall on Monday evening. This is just a trial to see how many fans of the silent drama there are in our midst, if successful it will be repeated. We learn that Williams from Provost is the operator.

Mrs. H. Strach of Killam gave a demonstration of sewing twelve inches of Edgerton last Thursday and lectured to the Girl's Club the following afternoon. Mrs. Strach is sent out by the Dept. of Agriculture. Both meetings were well attended.

George Sawyer is out and about again as of yore with that contrivance of noise. The only time it doesn't run is when "Tiger" mesmerizes the thing.

We believe there is to be some real rivalry in baseball this summer. We have a hunch that we can pick up a nine that will make Bill and his outfit look like the proverbial 40 cents. We may not have much in the start but watch our finish.

Vivian is faithfully practicing driving the red bug in preparation for the speedway meet. Last Saturday, after Baby had received a few round swiftness of gasoline, a good drink of aqua pura, and a once-over by Slim, Vivian stepped on her and the red mirage disappeared, a-roaring round the lumber yard corner, bound for Clear.

Dove Howell was real busy mauling the diamond last week. There should be no bad hips now; so that is one alibi of the field eliminated. We had hoped to 'echo' a commencement of tennis activities this week but Mr. Moss yanked the handle off the contraption that was known as the tennis-court roller, in his anxiety to get the court packed, so we are as we were.

The Edgerton Dramatic Club are to give a Chauvin audience an interpretation of the comedy "It Pays To Advertise" on Friday evening, May 11th. There is lots of fun from start to finish and, as the troupe have already played it two or three times, they are familiar with their roles and and promise to give you a real enjoyable entertainment. The troupe also brings a first class orchestra with them and dance enthusiasts. This is a rare opportunity of chasing away dull care for a few hours. Everybody come.

So we are to have a crook at the booze question again. Looks funny to us, this ballot does. The dregs vote one way and the wet vote three ways looks like splitting the wet vote to save prohibition. Are there very many Scots in this province? Look what they did; and they are often

We cannot see why grocery-deliveries cannot be made without getting one's self all covered with flour. Oh, well, we're always spying faults.

held up to us as an example to pattern by. We wonder if it would include this too.

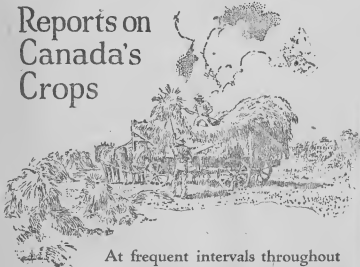
John M. Murdoch returned from Winnipeg Sunday after spending a day in Saskatoon with his uncle. We are pleased to see him back with us again. It will be remembered that John is Canada's premier amateur hockey player, having demonstrated his right to that title by his own work and ability. He was captain of the university team, led his team in scoring, was penalized only once in the season (playing centre mind you) and just as if that was not good enough but a if that was not good enough record stepped on the ice in the final game for Canada's championship and scored 10 of his team's 14 goals. Sure

that is some record and will take some beating. John is just the same modest boy, and it is a real pleasure to know him.

Our baseball nine will be greatly benefitted by his return as he is no mean artist on the difficult corner, a place which he held down with great credit last summer.

Cattle For Britain

Five carloads of cattle will be shipped from Edmonton for the British market, having been purchased by private interests from Scotland. The shipment includes some particularly good cattle, a large number of them having been fattened at the university farm.

Reports on Canada's Crops

At frequent intervals throughout the season the Bank of Montreal issues reports on the progress of the crops in Canada. These reports, telegraphed to headquarters from the Managers of the Bank's 600 Branches, cover every Province and form a reliable index of crop conditions.



The reports are furnished free. Upon request at any Branch of the Bank your name will be placed on our mailing list.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Total Assets in Excess of \$600,000,000.00

Your Money

YOUR MONEY GOES THE EXTREME LIMIT AT SAKER'S

GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

—The Local Home of E.C.D. Ice Cream—

Saker's
Next Bank

Chauvin
Phone 31

Hardwood

We have just received a shipment of the best No. 1 Oak in suitable sizes for Eveners Double trees, etc., also Four- and Five-horse Eveners ready for ironing.

Western Lumber Company
H. N. FREEMAN, Manager, CHAUVIN

Summer Necessities**Marswells Oil Stoves**

HANDSOME IN APPEARANCE
ECONOMICAL IN OPERATION
PLEASING IN DESIGN

Finished in Black, Grey and Blue
It has a Shelf at bottom which braces the legs making it solid
It has Short Burners bringing the flame nearer the top saving oil.
It has a Rock Weave Wick made of asbestos spun around brass wires

—SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY—

J. A. Montjoy
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

Curtain Scrim

CURTAIN SCRIM Cream Colored Curtain of good quality. Plain with Solid Border 40c
Price per yard

WHITE COTTON VOILE. Fine Quality 50c
40 inches wide. Plain with Solid Border

IMPORTED DRESS GINGHAM A very good assortment of patterns and colors 30c
27 inches wide per yard

Hose

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Girls. Per pair

C. G. Forryan
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

FEEDING CATTLE FOR EXPORT

(Continued from page three)

results of experiments in finishing steers for market. The experiments reported on were conducted during the period 1916 to 1922. During this time 121 steers were fattened with an average profit over feed cost of \$16.17 per head, or a total of \$1956.37. During the fall of 1922 a new barn costing \$1500.00 was erected and the profit from a car of steers feed therein paid for more than one-third of the building. If the experiments, hay, straw, silage, grain, etc., were all charged for at retail market prices, the profits secured from these experiments during past years have been made possible by an average increase in spring prices over autumn prices of \$2.42 per hundred weight. The average returns for oats for steers when all other feeds were charged at market prices amounted to \$1.09 per bushel.

While a well planned, well equipped stable is useful, the experiments at Scott in housing steers have shown animals fed inside a straw shed to

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W. Cubitt, V.G.
C. J. Smith, Sec.
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Meets First and Third Tuesday each month

Visiting members welcome
Miss S. Roberts, N.G.
Mr. W. Petrie, Secretary

make just as good gains as those fed in more expensive buildings, and greater gains than those more exposed to weather conditions.

Sunflower silage has been used for feeding steers, with good results. The animals fed silage have on an average sold for a higher figure than those not receiving this feed. This is due to a more uniform finish on the silage fed animals. It has been found that sunflowers can be grown in the driest years so that a dependable supply of feed can be secured. This is important in the drier districts. It is a feed that can be cheaply produced, and where a trench or other underground silo is used it can be cheaply stored. Silage fed to steers is shown in Pamphlet No. 17 to be worth from \$6.16 to \$14.91 per ton. Hornless steers are shown to make more rapid gains than those dehorned just before going into the feed lot. Removal of horns is considered necessary in order to ensure the safety of the animals in the feed lot and to secure the margin aid by dealers for dehorned animals. Dehorning the calves by use of caustic potash is recommended.

Pamphlet No. 17, Second Series, on Finishing Steers for Market, and Circular No. 107, on Growing Feeds for Winter Feeding Beef Cattle, may be secured free on application to the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or to the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

W. J. TINKLE, Superintendent
Experimental Farm,
Scott, Sask.

"Your husband is a great home lover, isn't he?"
"Yes, especially on the evenings we are invited out together."

Too many married folks who are nice to each other before company forget two's company.

OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

Making A Vegetable Garden Profitable

Experimental Farm Note

Thorough preparation of the soil before planting time aids greatly by increasing crop yields and by curtailing labor requirements. The garden should be well ploughed and sufficient surface tillage given to eliminate hand labor to the greatest extent possible. A quantity of well rotted barnyard manure should be worked into the soil every year. If the garden is a small one where only manual labor is used, the spading should be thoroughly done and the soil worked down as soon as possible after spading. The spading fork can often be used to "van" the soil to dig up the garden. Another garden tool that soon pays for itself is the wheeled hoe. This implement, run close to the rows when the plants first appear, destroys the weeds quite close in, and thus lessens the amount of weeding. In order to use the wheeled hoe to advantage it is advisable to have the vegetables in straight rows. Sowing radish or turnip seed with slower germinating seed will permit earlier cultivation of the spacings between rows, and early destruction of weeds means less labor. Spread over a period of ten years the cost of this weeder would only be about eighty cents a year.

Planting the seeds at the right time is important. Peas, onions, parsnips, carrots, etc. can be planted quite early—beans, cucumbers, pumpkins and all other frost-tender vegetables should be sown to have the plants break through the ground just as danger of frost is over. Between the time of seeding the first vegetables and the more tender kinds, beets, corn and numerous other vegetables can be sown.

For many years the Experimental Farms have been making tests of the varieties of vegetables. The results of these experiments are published in the annual reports issued by each station.

To illustrate the necessity of selecting suitable varieties, the results of some experiments at the Scott station last year might be quoted. Masterpiece beans gave eleven times the yield obtained from Refuse or from the variety known as 1900 to 1. A select strain of Detroit Dark Red beet gave almost double the yield secured from the Long Smooth Red variety. The Kidnapper cabbage gave nearly twice the yield secured from Succession. Howes Alberta Flint Table Corn gave about eight times the yield of Golden Bantam, a variety of excellent quality but too late for this district. The best yielding varieties of tomatoes gave practically double the yields obtained from the poorer sorts. The same was true with the varieties of potatoes tested. While much depends on the strain of seed secured, there are certain varieties of seed quality that year after year continue to give better returns than other kinds.

The season for fresh vegetables can be lengthened and the profit from the garden increased by purchasing seed of more than one variety of such vegetables as beans, peas, corn, lettuce and cabbage. Improved Golden Wax Beans at Scott in 1922 were fit for use on August 3rd; while Masterpiece (the best yielding sort) were not fit for use until nine days later. In the

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CHAUVIN, Alta.

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new name. In explanation of this amendment it may be cited that a farmer or dealer might unintentionally sell seed oats under the name of "Banner" and deliver seed oats that were not true to that variety. A complaint might be laid against him under another section of the Act, but the section under review is not intended to apply to such an offense since the variety named "Banner" as applied to oats cannot be held to be false or spurious or new. The provision is intended to apply to persons who invent new names for old standard varieties. It is regarded as likely that this new regulation will give encouragement to plant breeders by affording them more protection with respect to such new sorts as they may originate.

All great alterations in human affairs proceed by compromise.

A pleasant position is useless without a comrade

Let us draw upon content for the deficiencies of fortune.

Clayton: "That story you told me is at least fifty years old."

Pauline: "Fancy you remembering it all that time."

Young Housewife: "Aren't you the same man I gave a piece of cake to yesterday?"

Reedy Individual (humbly): "No'm I'm his executor, come to tell you that his last words was that he forgives you."

Most delicious bread is made by J. P. Fisher Chauvin. If you have not already sampled this bread you are invited to do so. It does not pay to bake your own when you can buy this bread so cheaply.

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—Our Duckfoot Cultivators are giving Universal—Satisfaction—Come in and look them over—

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TEAM HAY .. each feed	.40
" HAY (overnight) 2 feeds	1.00
" STALL .. (overnight)	.25
" STALL .. (overnight)	.75
" OATS .. extra	.20
SINGLE OATS .. extra	.10
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DANCE	
TEAM HAY ..	.60
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TEAM STALL ..	.35
SINGLE STALL ..	.20

TELEPHONE: BARN No. 2
Residence, No. 29

A. E. KEITH
Chauvin Alberta

EAT FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD

ONLY A FARMER'S DREAM

(Continued from page three)

wrapping up the stockings. "We have to take just whatever we can get—work for nothing and board ourselves, is what I say it is."

"Oh, well," said Martin, and even if you do lose money, what a grand thing that is—to serve. Service should be your motto."

"Yes, but what about my children and me?" demanded the merchant wife, scrub-pail in hand, her eye flashing.

"Ah, you too are serving humanity and it is your duty to help your husband. Think of the service you are rendering."

"H'm!" grumbled the storekeeper's wife sourly.

"These merchants are forever complaining," meditated Farmer Martin as he passed out of the store and down the street—"they are a Bolshevik menace."

But he suddenly remembered that his child Nora was very sick at home with pneumonia—wonder that such an important matter had slipped his

memory. He must go up and see Dr. McTavish at once.

That worried looking individual was in his office. "Doctor, my little girl is very sick with pneumonia, I think it is. I want you to come and see her as soon as you can. Mrs. McTavish will be out to nurse her."

"Oh, yes; of course, of course, that's understood. She'll be in presently off another case, one that I've been worried to death for fear of losing, it was such a serious one, and what we would have lived on if we hadn't got the money I don't know—it almost seems as though I should get paid for my attendance—whether the patient lives or dies."

"Tut, tut, Doc—utter Bolshevism. It's all right for a farmer to get paid for a crop that fails to grow, for that's some act of Providence—hail, frost or drought—but to expect pay from a dead patient is really too ridiculous and unreasonable."

"But that would be from an act of Providence—the patient's failing to recover."

"Now, Doc, that's sitting your responsibility. Study up all the medical journals, get the latest methods of medical practice, let your wife learn better, more up-to-date ways of nursing, and see the results you will achieve. These old-fashioned quacks must go. Move with the times and you will prosper the same as the farmers."

"But when I lose a case and get no pay, what am I to do? What are my wife and I to live on? I feel like quitting the whole business."

"For shame, Doc, I fear you are no patriot. Think of the grand service you are rendering—both you and your wife, she doing nursing, you the prescriber. Keep right on, loss or no loss, think always, 'Better luck next time.' You can mortgage your office home and instruments until times look up a bit. We'll see that you don't starve altogether—you're too valuable a citizen for that."

"All right for you to talk," muttered the doctor.

"Well so long, Doc, I'll expect you and your wife right away."

"Oh, certainly, certainly, Mr. Martin."

"Well, now," ruminated the farmer "I must go and see Lawyer Pringle and give him a combing down for letting me that case over the line fence. Hello, here we are—Good day, Mr. Pringle, I'd like a word with you."

"Very well, very well, Mr. Martin, said that functionary nervously, "come into the office."

"Mr. Pringle, I'm terribly disappointed over losing that case over the line fence. I thought my chances were good, but I'm afraid you blundered. I'm disappointed too, Mr. Martin, for I was depending on that fee and need money badly."

"Well, better luck next time. Let me give you a word of advice, Mr. Pringle—don't let yourself get rusty. Instead of sitting around telling stories with your cronies, you should be reading legal journals and precedents

at all times. Keep up with the times and you'll be surprised at the results. Old fogies must go, in law as well as in farming and everything else."

"Yes, but what am I to live on in the meantime?"

"Couldn't you dispense with this stenographer? Your wife could do that and help in the service of the country. A woman's place is in her husband's business, working freely and cheerfully for the public good."

"You're not a lawyer Martin," said Pringle angrily.

"No, but that's all the more reason why I should advise you about your business."

"Oh, of course, naturally, Mr. Martin."

"I'll give you a chance next day I have, no fear, Mr. Pringle—Good day!"

"Good day, and thank you, Mr. Martin."

On emerging from the law office the farmer met the Rev. Mr. Gray, who said: "Ah, Mr. Martin, I'm glad to see you in good health—the very person I wish to speak with. Could you find it possible at this time to spare a donation to the cause of religion?"

Mr. Martin considered a moment. Christianity is the only thing that's really right, while, making life something more than a jangle of animals rending each other—

Martin was just in the act of drawing a ten dollar bill from his pocket when "Hey! Hey! Hey!" in a raucous voice broke in upon his consciousness. Cramped and chilled he stirred from his recumbent position on the ice-cold wheel.

The lines were under him and a neighbor was rousing him.

"I thought you was dead—lyin' there like that," said Tom Green. "Lucky you got a quiet team."

"Gee," said Martin, "I'm only three miles on my way to town. These mornings are sure cold and I'm plumb beaten out. I guess I'll walk a mile or two and get warmed up."

"Good idea," agreed Tom. "Ye ain't see any strays lately, I s'pose."

"Nope."

"Well, so long, hope wheat gone up a few cents."

"Hope so, Tom; s'long."

And then Mr. Martin left to himself, walked stiffly along, undisturbed upon his marvelous dream—Alberta Farmer.

SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL

The warm reception given to Sir Robert Baden-Powell on his visit to Alberta, after an absence of thirteen years, was a tribute to the man and to the great movement which has been developed and finds association under his name—"The Boys Scouts". His addresses at Edmonton and Calgary, before large representative citizen gatherings were models of simplicity and directness. Perhaps the most important point he emphasized was the fact that Canada through the war, had lost so many of her promising young men, and at the same time had taken on such great obligations as legacies of the war, that it was of the greatest importance to every man to see that training and character building among the youth of today was such that would make capable men and women for the future. The scout movement inculcates in the boy's life and work, the spirit of good-will, co-operation and self-sacrifice; and puts character and discipline and the true spirit of religion into the forefront of his life. Scouting is an aid to education and many of the boy scouts of today are in training to make of themselves the foremost men in the life of the Canada of the next generation.

Visitor: "You always do as your mother tells you, don't you?"

"Tommy: 'Yes, and so does papa.'"

Women make all the trouble in life, but it's women who make life worth all the trouble.

Better to say nothing than nothing to the purpose.

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— looks just like
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— a little thought, a little study,
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will do wonders with the old home,
— leave all the charm of accustomed things
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Exactly what its name implies—a cover for floors, old woodwork, old furniture. Imparts a bright surface, that hobbles won't break.



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LADIES OXFORDS: Ladies Black Oxfords. Aluminium Plate Heels. Regular \$5.00 Our Cash Price 1.75

LADIES HOSE: "Knitwell" Mercerized Lisle Hose Full fashioned, Seamless. Brown and Black pr .50

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LADIES CASHMERE HOSE, Black ... pair .65

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LADIES SWEATERS Tuxedo Sweaters. Silk and Wool, Tan and Orange Our Cash Price 7.00
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LADIES PULLOVER SWEATERS Choice Silk & Wool mixtures. Cadet Blue with White Stripes; also Tan with Orange silk stripes Our Cash Price 6.00

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MENS SOX "Mercury" Mercerized Pure Wool. Seamless Sox in Clerical Grey Our Cash Price .75

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Blacksmith's Coal

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Hardware & Harness

Chauvin, Alberta

RIBSTONE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

(Continued from front page)

Councillor Tunney stated that it had been reported to him that Mr. J. Hale had removed the fence from Sec. 23-44-3-4, leaving 2 open wells in a dangerous position for live stock running at large. Secretary was instructed to inform Mr. Hale that these wells must be filled in or properly fenced immediately.

Councillor Belanger, moved that a drag be ordered for Division No. 1, from Adams & Co./cost \$35.00. Carried.

Reeve Ferguson stated that Mr. J. Moir complained that he was paying taxes on 64 acres of water. Secretary was instructed to ask Mr. Moir to produce his patent and report at next meeting.

Councillor Tunney moved that the next council meeting be held at Chauvin on the 2nd day of June 1923, at 1.30 o'clock p.m.

Councillor Dalrym moved that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

MERTON COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

(Continued from front page)

port on the road work done on the West side 6-45-1; stating that the work had been properly done; and recommending payment of Mr. Erickson's bill for \$19.50 and Mr. Sorken's bill for \$13.50, these figures being about 50 per cent of original bill.

Councillor Bennett moved that in view of the findings of the committee and its recommendations; these accounts be paid. Carried.

The reports of committees were accepted on Motion of Councillor Byers.

A letter was read from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs relative to the new Domestic Animals Act; which supercedes the 1923 Act. After discussion Secretary was instructed to make a draft of a By-Law under the provisions of the Domestic Animals Act of 1923; and submit same to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for his approval; and endeavour to have same ready for next meeting.

Secretary presented his Estimates of Expenditure for the current year; and Council discussed same.

Councillor McKenzie moved that the Estimates submitted be passed by Council and the mill rate for Municipal purposes, be struck at six mills. A letter was read from the Dept. of Public Works advising that a Road Grant would be advised as soon as the amount had been set. Council then went into discussion on the question of road work to be done this year; and it was eventually decided that each Councillor be allowed an amount for road work equal to Two Mills on last year's valuation of his Division.

The schedule of wages was set as follows; for man and four horses 70 cents per hour; man and team 55 cts. per hour; day labour 30 cents per hour; for extra team 25 cents per hour; the wages of foremen to be left to the discretion of each Councillor; but not to exceed six dollars per day.

The appointment of J. Nitschke as Poundkeeper for Division 1 North of Rifer in place of Chris Johnson resigned; was confirmed by Council.

Councillor Bennett was instructed to phone the Medical Health Officer regarding the necessity of quarantining for chicken pox in his division; and to act on instructions from Medical Health Officer.

Councillor McKenzie reported to Council on his action in the case of Mrs. Ziinsky and children; whose husband had gone away. Mr. McKenzie arranged for a neighbour to take the children while Mrs. Ziinsky was in hospital.

Councillor McKenzie also reported on his action with regard to the dead sheep which had been left on section

11-47-1; and stated that the carcasses had now been removed.

Councillor McKenzie's action was endorsed by Council; and his bill of expenses incurred amounting to \$8.30 was ordered to be paid.

The Reeve moved that this Council wish to express their sympathy for Mr. McKenzie for the recent loss he had sustained in the death of his father. Councillor McKenzie replied briefly thanking the Council for their expressions of sympathy.

Accounts amounting to \$295.90 were submitted to Council and passed for payment on motion of Councillor Byers.

Councillor Bennett moved that Mr. Nickle Constable of the District; be paid at the rate of \$4.00 per day for services rendered. Carried.

A letter was read from Dr. Folkens of Chauvin relative to an expense account incurred by H. Johnson for the care of his daughter.

Sec. was instructed to take this matter up with Mr. Johnson.

The date of next Council meeting was fixed for Saturday June 2nd in Winona S. H. at 2 p.m. and the meeting adjourned at 12 midnight.

The Westminister Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Thursday, May 10th at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Heffern.

We were glad to see Mr and Mrs Oscar Scholte in town last Thursday. It is quite awhile since they have been able to pay us a visit.

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LOST: BAY HORSE WHITE FACE, little lame on front feet, weight 1400 or 1500 lbs. branded on left shoulder with lazy B over half diamond. \$5 reward for information leading to recovery; \$10 reward for delivery of horse. Jeff Swan, 35-44-1 Chauvin Post Office.

TWO REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE

TWO AND FIVE YEARS OLD

FAIRFAX BREEDING
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Enjoy Home Cooking When In Chauvin

For good meals, well cooked, you can do no better than try some of Mrs. Landberg's home cooking. Meals served at all hours. Moderate prices. At the little brick house on Main St. next to Montjoy's store.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED TO PASTURE FOR THE summer: 100 head of Cattle or Horses at \$3.00 per head for the season. William Enders, 22-45-28-W3, Ridgecough, Alberta 465p

WANTED TO PURCHASE: SEED Potatoes: Early Ohio; Northern Rose; or Early Six-weeks preferred. William Gargill, Chauvin

FOR SALE: PURE ABUNDANCE Seed Oats 50c per bushel. W. B. Gordon, Phone 1308 Oxville: Ridgecough, P.O.

FOR SALE: CLEANED SEED OATS 50c. per bushel; cleaned seed barley. 60c. per bushel. Irving Neil, Chauvin P.O. 465p

LOST: ONE DARK BAY MARZE Colt, coming four years, little white on hind foot, branded on right jaw hard for recovery. T. Smith, Chauvin half circle over reverse S-15-15-15

FOR SALE: 1 20-RUN SHOE DRILL, nearly new. Also 1 5-horse all steel tandem hitch. A. Price, Chauvin

FOR SALE OR RENT: A FARM in town. N.E. & 17-43-2-4. Apply at F. Tuckwell, General Delivery, Calgary, Alberta.

FOR SALE: MAMMOTH BRONZE turkey eggs of 1st prize town weights 40 lbs.; 35 cents each; also eggs of 2nd prize town weights 35 lbs. 25 cents each. Mrs. A. S. MacSporran, Chauvin P.O. 26-43-2. 264p

FOR SALE: ONE BUNCH OF PIGS 6 weeks old, \$4.00 each; also one bunch of young pigs \$3.50 each. P. Manson, Chauvin P.O.; S 24-43-1.

FOR SALE: PASTURE QUARTER section, good water and shelter also some household effects. Mrs. Clara Carlein, Chauvin P.O.; Phone 902

For Sale

5 Passenger FORD, Good Running Condition	\$275.00
BED SPRING & MATTRESS	12.00
RANGE	27.50
HEATER	8.00
CHILD'S CRIB & SPRING	Valuation
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Mr. Carpenter having left Ribstone wishes to dispose of the above. No reasonable offer will be refused. Terms, Cash

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